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The Western Mystic

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## The Western Mystic, November 9, 1951

Moorhead State Teachers College

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# The Western MiSTiC

Student written, edited, printed on campus each week.

Year 28 — Issue 5

State Teachers college, Moorhead, Minn.

Friday, November 9, 1951

## Council Chooses Nine MSTC Seniors To Represent College in 'Who's Who'

Names of nine MSTC seniors who will represent MSTC in the 1952 issue of the national publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," were released this week.

Seniors named to the book are Hubert Anderson, Marilyn Berg, Robert Carpenter, Keith Enger, Charles Mahan, Mil Straus, Russell Tall, Arlene Williams, and Arthur Nix.

Anderson, from Dwight, N. D., is a

member of Ballard club, Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity, "M" club, Dragon yearbook staff, and has participated in football and baseball. He was chairman of the 1951 Homecoming celebration.

Miss Berg, from Lake Park, is a member of Psi Delta Kappa social sorority, secretary of the Student Commission, member of girls' Major-minor club, Women's Athletic as-

sociation, YWCA, Sigma Tau Delta, and Euterpe.

Carpenter, from Brafnerd, is a member of the Owl fraternity and Dragon Masquers. He is a counsellor in Ballard hall.

Enger, from Salem, Oregon, is an Owl, senior class president, member of the "M" club, Dragon Masquers dramatics club, basketball team, and has participated in the choir.

Mahan, from Manchester, N. H., is an Owl, member of the "M" club, MiSTiC staff, golf team, and has been a member of the Ballard council.

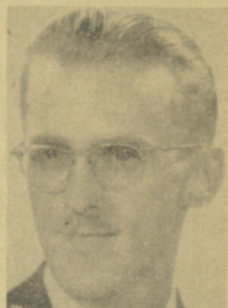
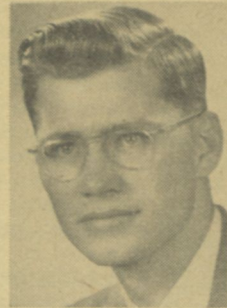
Miss Straus, from Fergus Falls, is a member of Gamma Nu sorority, Alpha Phi Gamma journalism frat, Dragon editor, publicity commissioner, member of Sigma Tau Delta, and has been a member of the MiSTiC staff.

Tall, from Hawley, is a member of Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity, MiSTiC staff, and has been a member of the Student Commission and a member of Dragon Masquers.

Miss Williams, from Thief River Falls, is a member of Pi Mu Phi sorority, choir, Euterpe singers, Women's Dormitory association, Major-minor club, class officer, Sigma Tau Delta, WAA, and has been a member of the Dragon staff. She is social commissioner.

Nix, from Enderlin, N. D., is president of the Student Commission. He is a member of the band, choir, Dragon Masquers, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, Language club, and Tau Chi Mu music fraternity.

The nine seniors were chosen by the Council on Student affairs on the bases of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future use to business and society.



NUMBERED AMONG THE ELITE Carpenter; second row, Keith Enger, (this year's "Who's Who" nominees) Charles Mahan, and Mil Straus; and are left to right, top row, Hubert at bottom, Russ Tall, Arlene Williams, Anderson, Marilyn Berg, and Robert and Arthur Nix.

## Harmon to Direct Choir Wednesday

The MSTC choir, under the direction of Dr. H. Duane Harmon, will present Joseph Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons," Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Weld auditorium.

Soloists are Margery Johnson, soprano; Willard Snustad, bass; and Van Smith and John Kittle-son, tenors.

MSTC students will be admitted on activity tickets. General admission prices are 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for students, with tickets on sale at Vogel's music store.

Tuesday night, Nov. 13, the choir will present the oratorio at Pelican Rapids.

The oratorio music was written to James Thomson's poem, "The Seasons." Thomson was an 18th century English poet.

The first performance of the oratorio was given in Schwartzburg palace in Vienna in 1801.

The program is one of a series which began three years ago.

Officers of the choir for 1951-52



DR. H. D. HARMON

to direct oratorio

## Ruud Designs Novel Stage For Freshmen

By SHEREEN ERICKSON

Warren Ruud, MSTC freshman, is designing and supervising the production of a new stage set for the freshman play, "Playboy of the Western World," scheduled Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19-20.

Ruud, who is very interested in dramatics and drama production, developed many of his ideas at the Interlocken Music Camp. He contends that most sets are too conventional and lack imagination in relation to the character of the play being produced.

The set, featuring a roof and only two walls rather than the conventional three, is built of papier mache on a wood frame and wire netting back, and, when painted, gives the effect of a plastered stone wall. It readily lends itself to the illusion of a small room with definite suggestions of poverty needed for this play.

There are many advantages to this type of stage set. The compactness helps to create the atmosphere necessary for producing the proper illusion. The roof aids acoustics. The two walls bring the actors forward and enable the audience to see all of the action, instead of merely that in center stage.

Such a set also leaves more room backstage, giving greater space for the development of special lighting effects.

## Sororities Hold Annual Fall Teas For Frosh, Pledge New Members

Freshman girls this past week inspected and were inspected by the four MSTC social sororities at traditional teas in Ingleside Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

PI MU PHI

Pi Mu Phi started the week Monday with a "Black and White" tea. Committees, with chairmen listed first, were decorations and entertainment—Ida Orud, Elaine LaValley, and Corinne Quast;

Food — Margaret Samuelson, Bonnie Ingersoll, Carolyn Stahl, and Daidre Wilson; invitations — Joyce Jones, Lois Kjos, Rae Schill, and Arlene Williams.

GAMMA NU

On Tuesday Gamma Nu held its "Fall" tea, with Mrs. Howard Larson and Miss Grace Gregerson pouring. Erma Ellingson and Betty Grosz were in charge of food; Jo Radebaugh was in charge of flowers.

PSI DELTA KAPPA

A "Rose" tea was held Wednesday by Psi Delta Kappa. The entertainment committee consisted of Joan Larson, Donna Canning, Joyce Peterson, and Beverly Solvie.

Food — Shirley Wollertson, Marilyn Berg, Marlys Bautz, Janeyce Bjorg, Margaret Edman, Barbara Levenson, Laurel Schenk, and Marlene Viger. Geraldine Prieb was in charge of flowers.

BETA CHI

Beta Chi's "Olde English" tea Thursday ended the freshman teas. Committees were program — Dolores Briggs, Donna Chartier, and Dorothy Gunderson; refreshments — Ione Holly, Patricia Jensen, and Elizabeth Johnson.

Invitations — Donna Martin, Jewel Ann Odegard, Marlo Ann Powers,

Genevieve Schlagel, Nancy Lee Souers, and Donna Thoen; ribbons — Ruth Anderson, Marion Torgelson, and Carolyn Weston.

PLEDGE NINE MEMBERS

Three of the sororities pledged nine new members as a result of fall rushing activities. Darlene Hanish and Roberta Strock pledged Gamma Nu Monday afternoon. Last night Gloria Filipi, Darlene Wagner, Faye Williams pledged Beta Chi; and Laurine Miller, Marlene Nelson, Avis Nordling, and Donna Noyes pledged Pi Mu Phi.

## First MSTC Concert of Year Scheduled for December 5

The first MSTC band concert of the 1951-52 season has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, in Weld auditorium.

Ray Votapka, MSTC band director, is well pleased with rehearsals and singles out the freshmen for special praise.

Votapka says, "The enthusiasm and the caliber of musicianship of the incoming freshmen, who comprise nearly fifty percent of the band personnel, have been very gratifying."

Membership of band as announced by Votapka includes ornets — William Nelson, John Johansson, Van Smith, Duane Miller, La Donna Symonds, Darlene Reimers;

Clarinets — Arthur Nix, Willard Snustad, Margaret Samuelson, Janet Stedman, Elizabeth Waller, Sclereen Erickson, Patricia Collins, Lois Kjos, Jean Steinberg;

Eflat Clarinet — Lois Leervig; bass clarinet — Carl Olson; alto saxophone — Darlene Berlin, Floyd Berg, Irene Larson, Ruth Anderson, Richard Annis;

## Educators Meet on Campus For Annual Conferences

Council and committee meetings were numerous this week at MSTC. Men and women representing state teachers colleges and former education leaders met together on the campus for a series of meetings.

The presidents' meeting was the first meeting of the week, attended by the presidents of the Minnesota state teachers colleges and held last Monday at nine a.m.

Attending the meeting were President C. L. Crawford, Mankato; President John W. Headley, St. Cloud; President Nels Minne, Winona; President C. R. Sattgast, Bemidji; and President O. W. Snarr.

The council of the Faculty met with the presidents on Monday, at four p.m.

Also held for Monday, was the meeting of the Committee on the Study of the Minnesota state teachers colleges. This committee, meeting at 7:30 p.m., was attended by J. John Halverson, a member of the State Teachers College board, A. Owen Whiteside, accounting supervisor, State Teachers College board, and the presidents.

The State Teachers College board held its meeting last Tuesday at nine a.m. This was the regular quarterly meeting of the board.

President and secretary of the board are respectively Arthur M. Clure, Duluth, and Dean M. Schweickhard, St. Paul, Commissioner of Education.

Other members of the board are

Helen M. Conway, St. Paul; T. D. Duggan, Bemidji; J. John Halverson, Albert Lea; Wilbur W. Holes, St. Cloud; Oscar B. Rusness, Moorhead; and Howard Williams, Mankato.

Kathryn C. Munro, secretary to Commissioner Schweickhard, and A. Owen Whiteside, accounting supervisor, also attended the meeting, as did George M. Comstock and Ray R. Sorenson, director of placement and in-service education, who are former members of the board.

## Newman Clubs Meet at NDAC This Weekend

Father Boyle of St. Mary's parish, Fargo, N. D., and Father Arth, ND AC Newman club chaplain, will be featured speakers at the Newman club regional convention today and tomorrow at NDAC.

Attending the convention from the MSTC Newman club will be Betty Beaudin, Paul Brenk, Theresa Heck, Roger Haire, Dale Johnson, Genevieve Schlagel, Eddie Merck, and Joan Bergeron.

Mass and communion will be offered at the Newman chapel preceding the opening address. Other activities include a one-act play and dancing.

## Sadie Licenses To Go on Sale

Official marriage licenses for Sadie Hawkins day will go on sale in the post office area next week.

All couples must have a marriage license for admittance to the dance — last minute dates will be admitted by showing their activity cards.

Girls, the day is not far off and a large majority of the men do not have dates yet. The girls of course are expected to call for their dates and to present them with a courasge.

A penalty will be imposed on all men not having or attempting to have one or a combination of a beard, mustache, side burns, or goatee.

LSA MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Two delegates from MSTC will be present at Lutheran Student association regional convention in Mayville, N. D., Friday-Sunday, Nov. 16-18.

Dr. Homer, from the philosophy department of the University of Minnesota, will be the featured person-

BOOKSTORE OPENS FRIDAY P. M.

Mrs. Ruby Solien, manager of the MSTC Student Corporation bookstore announces that the bookstore will be open for business until 4:00 p.m. on Fridays, beginning today.

The longer hours go into effect to accommodate student demand.



as the editors see it

## New Nomination Methods Should Be Considered Part of Constitution Revision

Next Monday night the Student Commission meets in what will probably be the first of a long series of evening meetings for the purpose of revising the decrepit Commission constitution.

The commissioners have our deepest sympathy. The task before them is not a small one.

We hope, however, that in the rush to finish the constitution, the members don't forget the facts involved. After the fuss the issue raised last winter, it would be too bad to merely "modernize" the document, leaving a basis for the recurrence of a difficult situation.

A MISTIC editorial last winter pointed out that there were possibilities for unfairness in the Student Commission's plan for nominating candidates for Commission posts. The method consists of a three-commissioner nominating committee which nominates two candidates for each of the 11 jobs. Students who wish to petition for nomination may do so.

### COULD BE SELF-PERPETUATING

The criticism levelled by the MISTIC indicated that there was a chance for the Commission to become self-perpetuating, or at least for commissioners to nominate "favorable" candidates. It also indicated that students might not have the privilege of voting for the person they thought best to represent them, if he were not a candidate.

These points do not hint that the Student Commission is made up of dishonest politicians, using the nominating method to keep themselves in office. It is quite obvious, though, that if such a group were to gain control of the Commission, they could stack the deck. For this reason, there is validity in a recommendation that the Commission, while it revises the constitution, should consider a new method of selecting nominees for office.

### WHICH METHOD IS BEST?

The question then becomes one of which method is best for selecting candidates. There are several possibilities. A student nominating convocation might choose candidates from among the students here, with the nominees narrowed to two for each office by a primary election.

Or, considering the fact that convocations for voting purposes don't tend to draw very large crowds, perhaps a file-petition method could be instituted, where students interested in running for office could petition for candidacy, with a primary election to narrow the field.

The second method would have the advantage of nominating candidates who are really interested in the offices. The present method, as well as a floor nomination plan, tend to tell students they should run, and discourage students who are not nominated at first from becoming candidates.

Under a petition method, petitions would not be accepted unless the prospective candidate is really interested.

### COMMISSION COULD FILL VACANCIES

One disadvantage of the plan is that there might be posts for which no one would file. In such a case, provision could be made for the Commission to nominate candidates for positions where there is no contest. True, the Commission would then be selecting candidates, as it does now, but petition candidates would have first chance instead of becoming third parties.

The plan would eliminate the possibility of a self-perpetuating body. We feel that the point of fairness to everyone concerned is an important one, and we recommend that you think it over.

### BE PRESENT OR SEE A COMMISSIONER

The Commission starts its meetings Monday night. If you can, be present at the meetings. You'd be welcome, we're sure, since the Commission is intended to serve the student body. If you can't be there, see one of the commissioners and tell him what you think.

Student Commission members are Arthur Nix, Marilyn Berg, Paul Brenk, Mil Straus, Delores Anderson, Muriel Thomson, Margery Johnson, Vic Purcell, William Nelson, Carl Hedstrom and Arlene Williams. Their job is to represent you.

After all, you may be the one hurt by the present nominating plan.

## Concentrics Enjoyable, Human, Says Visitor

By KEITH OLSON

I walked down the long hall, turned into a room marked 203, and, selecting a chair close to the door, seated myself with as much dignity as possible.

After depositing my feet somewhere beneath the chair, I put on my glasses and looked around. This was my first visit to a Concentrics meeting and I didn't know quite what to expect.

### THEY ARE SANE

I had heard rumors about this organization and was under various impressions in regard to its sanity, but to my surprise those present were without a doubt human, and speaking the English language.

Here and there were a few familiar faces, so I leaned back and listened, with the comfortable thought that even I said something wrong I would not lose too many friends.

At first I was rather disturbed by a little, bespeckled fellow in the corner who kept looking at me with a puzzled expression, but I stuck out my attention to the speakers. One was alone.

Having nothing else to do, I turned my attention to the speakers. One was violently pounding his fist on the desk top, and another was faintly visible through the cigarette smoke at the other side of the room.

### WHAT DID THEY DISCUSS?

The debate flew from side to side, and finally ended with both contestants trying to decide what they were talking about. I thought this was a very practical thing to do and showed my approval by sitting up and looking interested again.

Across the room someone opened a window. Evidently he decided it was better to freeze a suffocate. The talk went on. People came and went and so did the time.

I noticed a few people squirming in their chairs and looking up at the clock. It was time to go.

### ENJOYMENT PROVES STARTLING

A few minutes later I sat in Sharel's with a cup of coffee in my hand, and a startling thought entered my mind. I realized I had rather enjoyed the meeting, and after consulting my conscience in regard to hypocrisy, decided to go next time.

What had started as a — well — ah — had ended in a pleasant surprise. Why don't you try it sometime?

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# Cobbers Defeat Dragons 19-6 in Snow To End '51 Grid Season; Tempers Flare

By DON SHORT

The Concordia Cobbers, nursing an unbeaten 13 year string over the MSTC Dragons, took another one 19-6 Tuesday. The game, played in near freezing weather and on a snow covered and slippery field, was punctuated by many temper flare-ups and roughness penalties.

The Dragons played the Cobbers on even terms for most of the game but saw their efforts go for naught as Concordia rapped off three long runs for touchdowns. Concordia scored first in the initial frame when freshman Curt Holt took the ball on the MS 43 yard line and scampered down the sideline to pay dirt. Whitey

Johnson counted in the second quarter on a 67 yard off-tackle sprint. Holt scored again from the 30 in the dying seconds of the game.

## DRAGONS SCORE IN FOURTH

The lone Dragon tally came in the fourth quarter when Billy Ihlenfeldt cracked over from the one.

Concordia converted only once and MS failed to convert on its lone chance.

The MS defense proved too much for the Cobbers' vaunted Don Kerlin who was stopped cold nearly every time he took the ball.

The game, marred by roughness throughout, saw the Dragons lose 95 yards on penalties and the Cobbers

58. It all started in the first quarter when MS was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. From then on the contest was rife with bad feeling that even the final whistle couldn't stop.

## MS SCORES

A combination of strategy and luck led to the lone Dragon touchdown. With a third down on his own 45 yard line quarterback Jere Cooper called for a quick-kick. Ihlenfeldt booted the ball dead on the Cobber 10 yard line. Four plays later Concordia fumbled and MS took over on the 29. Cooper picked up six and Ronny Noesen went through for 13. A penalty on the Cobbers put the ball on the one yard stripe where Ihlenfeldt cracked over.

MS couldn't make its passing attack click as it completed only three out of 17 for 20 yards. Concordia gained 17 yards on two out of three.

With its win Concordia cinched the inter-city championship. The MSTC-NDAC game has been cancelled.

## Football Ends

Cold weather and snow have stopped the Intramural touch football program after one week of play.

Recreational volleyball will be played until the advisers of the Intramural program decide on whether to cancel the remainder of the season, or to proceed in present weather.

If it is decided to cancel the remainder of the season, volleyball teams will be organized.

## tall tales

# Football Season Ends; Sports Move Indoors

By RUSS TALL

The football season is over and you can stop hoping for a win over the NDAC Bison. The contest scheduled for today was cancelled when the Concordia game had to be played this week.

And there couldn't have been much disappointment about the cancellation. Players as well as fans should be satisfied with one Snow Bowl per week. Maybe the seasons are changing or something. MSTC has had a November game scheduled in the last five years, and three have been played in the snow. Anyway it's something to think about when schedules are made out.

Athletics move indoors this week, with a lull in varsity competition while the basketball team gets in shape. So "Tall Tales" won't be much more than some loose ends picked up this week.

The output of all-conference, all-American and all-something-or-other football teams will be poured out to the public for awhile now. The Minnesota State college conference is usually one of the first out. We look for Co-Captains Bill Finn and Al Kellett as well as Del Mollberg and Ron Noesen to get recognition from

that loop.

## SHORT TALES . . .

Former basketball captain Ken Johnson of Staples was around this week to witness the Concordia game. Johnson was a Dragon regular the past three years. He'll be working out with Uncle Sam's infantry soon.

Carl Hedstrom, Skip Enger, Vic Purcell, Whitey Roysland and Hugh Schoephoerster are leading the way in the battle for spots on the basketball varsity. Close behind are Jim Mittun, John Torgerson, Larry Krabbenhoft, John Masterson, Dale Johnson, Jack Wilcox and Mac Dahl.

Ray Spencer, former Dragon cage letterman who was returned to school to complete his senior year, will work with Fritz Bierhaus in coaching the MSTC B squad this year.

The ink wasn't even dry on the MiSTiC last week when our prediction came true and Willie Mays had been assigned another Army examination.

A bouquet to the intramural handlers for getting volleyball started as soon as touchball ended. Let's keep the program rolling, athletes.

# New Photo Times Would End Haggy Dragon Pictures

By PAT BEATTY

I have a complaint to make about the appointment time I got for my Dragon picture.

Next year, I insist that we all be treated fairly and appointments made only from nine a.m. to 11, and 10 p.m. to midnight.

A photographer made a study of the changing degrees of beauty in a woman throughout the day and came up with these facts. Women are at their best from nine in the morning until eleven. Then their beauty begins to wane and they fade gradually until three p.m. when they reach their lowest ebb and look slightly haggy.

## COME BACK AT TEN

However, they make a surprising come back around ten at night and stay OK until midnight, when they start fading again.

No wonder the gals who had three

o'clock appointments turned out looking like a preview of Hallowe'en, complete with broomstick.

The photographer assures us that all wrinkles and raccoon eyes can be dealt with nicely. Girls resembling Edward G. Robinson, however, cannot expect to photograph like Lana Turner — the same goes for boys.

## DIFFERENT CHOICES

Seniors pick the proof which has them looking serious and responsible, in view of using it when applying for a position. Freshmen prefer the coy, happy pose.

Juniors and sophomores seldom bother to have one taken.

Freshmen — you should see the optimistic face on Mac Holbrook's frosh picture and then compare it with the one he took this year.

What four years of concentrated study can do to a guy!

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NORTHERN LIGHTS

If King Winter permits, the Dragons will wind up the season this week. Coach Fritz has brought along his boys in wonderful shape. If the freshmen and sophomores are back next year, it should be a grand season for the Scarlet and White.

And Domek says that his basketball prospects are quite good.

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## Go Back to Sleep, Editor!

Dear Mr. Editor,

I sincerely believe that we have reached an unprecedented low in editorial endeavor on campus. I am not aware of the extent of our new faculty advisory censoring committee and how it affects editorial policy, but certainly the editorials have been "affected" by something.

If the time has come when editorial space must be devoted to such popular college issues as whether or not the United Nations will adopt a policy towards Pakistan or not, then I believe we will be forced to save this sleep-producing, nauseating opiate until our next attack of insomnia.

WASTES THREE COLUMNS

When the editorial section wasted three columns apologizing for not being interested enough in college activity to be aware of a subject worthy of its attention, then it was time to say something — but I figured that would be the end of all this boredom when he concluded the article with a promise that he would "settle down for a nice long nap."

Then I began to rationalize for the editor and figured that maybe he was trying to master the English art of understatement or that I was too naive to catch something that was meant to be subtly ludicrous. Then came the straw that broke the back of the guy who gives away five-thousand "Camels" a month — me. I figured he

slapped quite a few of us in the face.

The counsellors of the men's and women's dormitories initiated an idea, and the practical application of the idea, that we should encourage co-educational group activity on campus. We figured there was something wrong with the student body when we had only a third of the students at Homecoming activities, a third of our students at convocations and a tenth of our students at co-recreation. We figured the students needed an activity which would be mutually attractive to the student body as a whole to give them a feeling of belonging and a realization of the benefits of cooperative endeavor.

For a beginning, we decided to set up a lunch counter in the basement of Ballard Hall with the "lunch" angle of secondary importance to having a place to play cards or ping-pong, dance, and to create friendship and general school spirit. We figured that as counsellors we were representative of student opinion and we went ahead with the idea.

STUDENTS WILLING

We found students willing to enter the function as a business venture and we received the full support from the faculty Council On Student Affairs. Needless to say, we expected great things.

We neglected, however, to take into consideration our lackadaisical

editor who was to make journalistic history by succumbing to his journalistic alarm clock and meet the deadline with a cold, damp verbal-dishrag trying to convince the students that our venture would be a financial flop, mismanaged mayhem and social suicide. This is step one in showing you how wrong a Rip Van Winkle editor can be for waking up at all.

GO BACK TO SLEEP

In short, it is my personal opinion that if you cannot rouse yourself sufficiently from that "nice long nap" you started a couple weeks ago to be a little enthusiastic about student initiative — then take another sleeping pill and let us alone so we can work things out for ourselves. Thank you for your gracious cooperation and intuitive representation of student opinion.

Cynically yours,  
Hubert Anderson

## On the Other Hand--

November 7, 1951

To the Editor:

My compliments to you for your editorial, "Snack Bar May Meet With Difficulty" in the November 2 issue of the MISTIC.

It is indeed encouraging to see that there still are people who are willing to approach from an analytical view-

By OL' MAN

The Ol' Man was sitting in the Ballard lounge, scratching his head, trying to figure out some sort of a lesson plan. It isn't easy. I guess he was talking to himself — he has been since he went over to the campus school. His conversation was going along pretty good then suddenly all u-no-what broke loose . . .

The men were arguing about the Snackshack. "It's good," says one. "It ain't," says another. The 'good' says, "We won't have to go downtown for a coffee; we won't have to go out in the cold and it gets that way here; we'll have more time to study — how about that; it will add something to the school life that has been sadly lacking — a place for mixed gatherings."

He continues, "why the way people have been coming to the recreation room lately has had an effect on the

suitcase students." Another guy pops, "We're even getting a juke box. Add that to the ping pong tables plus the card tables and you get a joint as good as any downtown."

"Getting back to the Snackshack, says one of the proprietors-Harvey Stewart, "the reason we'd like to get the place going is because it would liven up the campus for the winter and would give the college men and women a chance to get together and become better acquainted."

The Ol' Man was still trying to get some semblance of a lesson plan ready for the ensuing day, but he had to listen to the 'againsters.'

"It won't work." "The fellows will open it, but it won't last." Then came their reasons — "the school or the Ballard club will not back the enterprise financially." "People can't make a profit selling hamburgs, milkshakes, and the like for 20 cents." "Seven days a week who will work the weekend shift?" "It will cut in on the income of a nearby restaurant." — the Ol' Man winced at that one . . .

The lesson plan unfinished, his solo conversation interrupted—the Ol' Man headed for his room to dress snugly for a trip downtown for a hamburger and a milkshake, wishing there was someplace nearby where he could by same, saving him a little extra time — time needed for doing his school work. . . . see you at the opening of the Ballard eatery.

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